

The GLOBE

Vol.4, No.27

The City Is Our Campus

16Dec1971

STUDENT HOUSING

by S.Marks

I'm sure most of you have seen the posters around the campuses on Student Housing. I guess its about time every one found out just exactly what it was all about.

Our Student Administrative Council has finally put their forces together and done something for the students of G.B.C. They have entered into an agreement with Admiral Road Holdings Limited to provide total housing of the highest quality for all G.B.C. students. Our buildings are fully equipped with all conveniences including newly broadloomed halls, newly decorated rooms, laundromats in the building, public phones etc. In progress we have the making of study rooms, sauna baths and tuck shops for each building, but we must have you students co-operating in order to provide these things.

The Student Council is in no way financially responsible. They will be actively involved and will receive part of the profits.

We have full co-operation with the College Administration. Our two student co-ordinators are ex-students of G.B.C. Mr. Bert Willcocks and Frank Davis have worked hard in trying to provide for the students. Lets get to-

gether and make this thing a success.

These rooms must be seen to be appreciated. Our address is 32 Admiral Rd. or call 924-5607.

Our prices start at \$14 a week and up.

COLLEGE BEAT

Humber College has completed the expansion of its two radio stations.

CHBR is heard on campus and a FM outlet through Roger's Cable Vision

The cost of setting up a radio station at Sheridan College is estimated at \$1400. The station to be called, C CHWS (Canadian College Wireless Sheridan) and broadcast by telephone cable would be found at 650 on the AM dial.

A Provincial Faculty Council meeting took place at George Brown College on Saturday, 4 December with delegates from 12 out of the 20 community colleges attending.

The organization is described as essential if faculty are to develop as professionals and have a voice in policy decisions relating to community colleges. It is working in close cooperation with C.S.A.O.

Cont'd on page 2



...AND NOW FROM ST. ALBAN'S BOYS CLUB, TWO PROTEGES OF ALEX BARBER (AN ATHLETIC CO-ORDINATOR OF THE COLLEGE) SLUG IT OUT IN THE KENSINGTON CAMPUS GYM. THE RESULT: A DRAW.

photo by doug frickelton

POLLUTION, BENEFITS LESS WORK

The growth of the pollution problem over the past few years was demonstrated in the Welfare Ministry's (Japan) statement that the breathing capacity of primary school children in such heavily industrialized cities as Chiba, Yokkaichi and Osaka was lower than that of children in other parts of the country.

The health of children in the industrial areas was badly damaged by sulphuric acid gas as well as dust, it reported.

Many school children in Tokyo have to be kept in their classrooms throughout the day, rather than be let out for exercise when pollution levels rise to officially established danger points.

This follows the appearance last year of so-called white smog, caused by the inter action of sunlight and chemicals in exhaust gases.

The result, when thousands of children complaining of sore throats and eyes, was the cancellation of out door physical exercises.

People receiving unemployment insurance benefits may soo be able to get them a week earlier,

Labour Minister Bryce Mackasey said in the Commons recently.

At present, a person is supposed to start receiving benefits after three weeks of being unemployed.

When the new unemployment insurance scheme comes fully into effect on Jan. 15, Mr. Mackasey said, the revenue department will take over the responsibility of collecting contributions from employers and there should be more pressure put on employers to comply with collection regulations.

Organized labor was urged recently by the Ontario director of the Canadian Labor Congress to begin negotiating for a four-day, 32 hour week to produce one million new jobs by 1975.

Speaking to a conference of labor counsils, Harry Simon said alleviation of unemployment through reduced hours with the same take-home pay is the real challenge for the labor movement in the years ahead.

"We should insist that government at all levels set an example by granting the four-day week to their employees."

Mr. Simon said the labor movement is not

keeping up with changing times.

"We still have 120 national and international unions when half this number would suffice. We still have our jurisdictional squabbles as we had 50 years ago. Many of our unions still shy away from political action, considering it to be a useless and disgraceful thing in which to be involved."

"Too many of our unions still consider their union to be a slot machine where you put in a nickel and always expect the jackpot. Too many of our unions are concerned with bread and butter issues only and refuse to take an interest in community affairs, as if their members were not part of the community in which they live. Many members still take the attitude, "I'm all right, Jack" and don't give a darn for their fellow worker..."

Mr. Dumitrascu (ext. 238) is organizing hospitality for students who would otherwise be alone at Christmas. He needs assistance in identifying these students, and in finding hosts to invite them into their homes. Lists are being drawn up; your full co-operation is essential, quickly, to make this successful. The GLOBE is also sponsoring a collection for underprivileged kids.



AT PLAY THE STUDENTS ARE MASTERS OF THEIR CRAFT. ABOVE THE G.B. HUSKIES DEFEATING THE STAFF IN A (FRIENDLY) MATCH 94-89. photo: buffy sabin

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Purveyors of the written word enjoy stiff competition today. From a once leading position, the written word must share the media with increasingly numerous and powerful competitors. Mighty dailies have gone under and a modern day Keats or Wordsworth might have difficulty finding a market.

This humble journal is no exception. Yet could one find a more festive field? A downtown city community diverse in thought, origins and circumstances. That this paper has not taken better advantage is our sorrow and regret; we plead that our problems have been many in number and kind. But we progress. Soon we expect to wear type more readable and more in keeping with the professional qualities this college, with its emphasis on the fine arts, should demand and display.

We have been encouraged by the diversity and quality of contributions we have recently begun to receive. We have of course murdered them with our bounty of typographical error and awkward layout. Please be patient and accept our assurances that we will do them better justice in future. We do have limitations mainly in space and time. We cannot do justice to lengthy pieces and the regrettably short story, unless truly short, is beyond our scope as an eight page weekly attempt to serve all sectors of our community. In practical terms we must limit you to pieces ranging from 300 to 500 words as a general rule. And our ability to edit is limited by our competence and human resources.

There is an alternative. A quarterly literary and graphic journal which could handle your ideas and thoughts and fantasy at greater length. Perhaps, early in the spring of '72 such a journal could be initiated and we invite any interested parties to participate both as contributors and organizers.

Yes there is a place for the written word despite all the competition it must face. It must be topical, or interesting, or thoughtful, or amusing, or some combination of these or other qualities. But above all it must have something to say.

As at this time of year, may we close by wishing our supporters and critics, our friends and detractors a joyous Christmas and success and satisfaction in the New Year.

The Globe

Published by some people at George Brown College

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EDITOR Geoff Stead

ASST. EDITORS Lloyd Bowen
Buffy Sabin
Roy West

Secretary Susan Craig

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Who Am I? Do I Know Myself?

In this world of cybernetics and a world full of turmoil, we are still behaving like our primitive forefathers. There is discrimination, slavery, slaughter, war and starvation. Governments oppress their people everywhere. These are different evils but they are the common work of man, they reflect the imperfection of human justice, the inadequacy of human compassion, our lack of sensibility toward the sufferings of our fellows but we can perhaps remember, even only for a time that those who live with us are our brothers, that they share with us the same short moment of life, that they seek as we do nothing but the chance to live out their lives in purpose of happiness winning whatever satisfaction they can get out of life.

Everyone is talking of Peace amongst Nations, but to achieve peace on a holistic basis, we have to start with ourselves. Do we understand ourselves? Are we really happy and content? Human Relations is basically concerned with Man, it is an integration of various sciences and an Art of discovering, learning and understanding more about ourselves, by which we discover, learn and understand others and to have a genuine interpersonal relations with our fellow man.

How are we to achieve this genuine, sanguine, interpersonal relationship? Is there any possible chance for us to live in harmony with our fellow men, stripped of all the superficialities?

The above are the opinions of students who are currently taking a course in Human Relations.

S. Nakluda

Jacob Poparganel



THE MAIL BOX

CHRISTMAS--WHAT DOES IT REALLY MEAN?

Dear Sir:

Is it the bells peeling out their hymns and carols at each corner church or chapel?

Is it the Santa Claus on each corner collecting money for the needy?

Is it the tree all decorated with colourful bells, balls, streamers, tinsel and lights?

For me Christmas means something more than Santa Claus, trees, presents, dinner or tinsel.

Maybe its the bells softly tolling away the hours of our lives that we haven't said "Thank You" for what we have,

instead of complaining about what we don't have.

Maybe its the snowflakes fluttering down reminding me that just as each flake is different so is each man different from his fellow

other. We don't segregate snowflakes just because they're different so why do we segregate our brothers because they don't look like us?

Maybe its the hush that falls on the world of the child when he first sees the baby in the Manger and shows who he is?

Maybe its the lights on the tree that remind me that each of us only exists for a short time and then is thrown away and only remembered for our deeds!

Maybe its the old man, rocking silently, remembering the joys of past days; laughing at the little boy who has just found the fluffy bear under the tree and the little girl who just found the little baby doll in the chair.

At Christmas we all remember our friends and relatives and even look kinkler at our enemies. Why do we have to wait until that one day at the end of the year to be the person we should have been all year?

Many years ago it was written "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should have everlasting life."

Well today I write, "For everyman so loved the world that he gave him-

MUSINGS

ON SEEING

by: Lloyd C. Bowen

We see the world in different ways.

How a man sees himself and how another sees him are different things altogether. For example, a man sees himself as friendly, quiet, hardworking; another sees him as not so friendly, rowdy and as 'going soft'.

It is a difference of perception that causes a great deal of trouble in human relationships rather than a difference or difficulty of communication that so many people seem to think does the trick.

Some types of perception are subjective and others objective. Therefore it is hard for two persons to look at the same thing and have the same answers; it is difficult too for one person to look at the same thing (subjectively and objectively) and not differ.

The man who takes the objective view of a thing can evaluate that thing by looking at it from various points of view, by checking its qualitative standards its finish, its workmanship, age, usefulness, design and so on; a number of factors all relevant to the thing he is observing.

If on the other hand he is observing a person he would use different criteria depending on what the person is doing. For example, a teacher observing a student do a practical task would normally check to see that the functions are performed in some set order or that the student has initiative, is creative, independent, is observant; has a broad range of common sense, takes a lot of time and so on.

The student commenting on himself doing the particular job would think he's correct, would not see that he lacks perspective, would (where the time element is important) tend to minimize or under-

self totally (and not his pocketbook), he would have a life of everlasting peace, contentment and love? For if everyman truly loved his neighbour what a wonderful world this would truly be!

gary v. ball
a 8 a.

Garbage

Dear Sir:

Two paper napkins and one dirty coffee cup--these were the contributions to Tuesday in a Christmas box for needy children left in the large cafeteria at George Brown's Teraulay Campus.

Despite its gay Christmas wrappings and two colour signs soliciting toys and food, the box was used as a garbage container. Two other boxes in the Globe office yawned emptily.

The campaign to provide Christmas gifts and food for some of Toronto's destitute children was initiated last week by Globe Staffer Jim Lauber. A display advertisement headed "Christmas Help Wanted" kicked off the appeal and Jim followed it up with posters placed in prominent places around the campus.

Surrounded by Season's Greetings posters from the Graphic Arts department, students succumbed to the Scrooge spirit.

Or as Jim said, maybe they just hadn't gotten around to it yet.

Jim's campaign fizzled like wet fireworks, but his altruistic impulses are still sate-like high. He says the Salvation Army and service clubs will welcome and distribute gifts placed in boxes. He's asking for books, skates, clothes, shoes, canned goods, dry packaged food and hard containers and, of course, toys, toys, toys.

Going down to the cafeteria to clean out the Christmas box, Jim commented: "I know George Brown students will come through with lots of help for others not fortunate enough to get the chance to go to school."

Joan morrison

play this factor.

The points of view are different. The teacher (observer) sees the student's work objectively; the student sees it subjectively because he is part of it.

If the work were done by a third person both teacher and student would have the same objective view; the student might most likely arrive at some basic agreement.

Subjective and objective views tend to disagree. The first is usually distorted; the second critical to the point of desert.

For example: If I asked how does A (student) see himself or how does B (another, teacher) see A or A-B or: how does A see C (a thing)/A and B see C?

The results are entirely different.

To take one case in point

If C is a thing of A then for most practical purposes C is also A--or an extension thereof--so that B sees C as part of A and A sees C in a distorted/undistorted sense which corresponds to A's view of A and B's view of A would see C as in B's hands.

Hence it is possible that A's view of C (A thing of A which is different from B's view of A (which is to some extent C and extension of A)).

CONFUSED?

THEN A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL!!

Conf'd from page 1

Immediate tasks for the Provincial Faculty Council are described by Eric Lord as an examination of Professional Development programs at various colleges, develop subject-area curriculum committees initiate a newsletter and campaign for total faculty membership. Membership now stands in excess of 600.

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METRO YOUTH ORIENTED COMMUNITY RESOURCES

HOSPITALS

The following lists of hospitals within central Toronto have General Practice Clinics which young people may attend for their medical problems. It is recommended that appointments be set up ahead of time by simply contacting the hospital and for the General Practice Unit and arrange for an appointment.

Fees are covered by medical insurance or direct billing. A brief description of some of the services offered at other hospitals within Metro Toronto is also included.

GENERAL PRACTICE UNITS

- i- New Mount Sinai 366-7361
- ii- Toronto General 366-8211
- iii- Toronto Western 368-2581
- iv- Wellesley 966-6600
- v- Women's College 966-7111

HOSPITALS - DOWNTOWN

METRO

- i- Hospital for Sick Children
555 University Avenue
Toronto 2
366-7242
...children up to 15 yrs.
...Poison Control Centre
...Medical Clinic

- ii- New Mt. Sinai
550 University Ave. (2)
366-7361

...emergency dept.
...psychiatric Out-Patient Services, referrals thru Mr. G. Kerr
...Special Youth Clinic to deal with young people who have more serious psychological problems than evidenced with just one "bad trip" but not severely ill persons with marked character disorders who are not likely to be helped by relatively short term hospital treatment--clinic also deals with other medical problems, ie. gynaecology.

- iii- St. Michaels
30 Bond Street
360-4000

...Emergency Department
...heroin, speed, alcohol withdrawal, through Dr. Prokopchuk--360-4927

- iv- Toronto General
101 College St. (2)
595-3111

...emergency dept.
...dental service provided for emergency and medically referred clinic patients
...social service dept.
...venereal disease clinic
...gynaecology dept., handles referrals from family doctors for abortions-595-3662

- v- Toronto Western
399 Bathurst St. (2B)
368-2581
...emergency department
...psychiatric clinic by referral
...general practice family unit.

Mental Health 369-5934

...Rita Jansons--Co-ordinator of existing treatment facilities for youth and drug abuse
...hospital liaison to communicate with street

agencies in "grass roots" services

- vi- Women's College
76 Grenville St. (5)
966-7111

...dental service provided through Out-Patient Services
...social services dept.
...gynaecology, venereal disease clinics

- vii- Wellesley Hospital
160 Wellesley St. E. (5)
966-6600
...emergency dept.
...social service dept.

- viii- Doctor's Hosp.
45 Brunswick Ave.
923-5411 (4)

...emergency dept., dental clinic, social service, out-patient, physio-therapy

LEGAL AID

- 1 Ontario Legal Aid Plan
York County Area Office
Mailing address:
73 Richmond St. W. (1)
366-9631
entrance off Sheppard St.

...provides legal services in Provincial courts (including Family and Criminal division) and County, Supreme and Appeal Courts, "Duty Counsel" give advice to accused as to bail, adjournments, pleas of guilty or not guilty and also speak to sentence. Operates under the Ontario Legal Aid Act; serves Metro Toronto and County of York.
...apply in person to legal Aid Office, to applicant's own lawyer or to "duty counsel".
...eligibility for full or partial assistance with payment is determined by the Ontario Dept. of Social and Family Services, based on the financial circumstances of the applicant in relation to the legal costs involved.

- 2 12 Madison Legal Clinic
Mondays 4p.m. to 7p.m. & Fridays 6p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

...University Of Toronto Law Students will be at 12 Madison to offer advice and assistance
...by appointment (365-7061)--also some emergency on-call facilities for cases which cannot wait until Monday and Friday clinics.

- 3 YMCA Street Workers--
Osgoode Hall

...law student assistants are available for YMCA detached youth workers. The contact is Eric Milligan at Osgoode Hall or through local "y" street worker

- 4 Church Committee on American Exiles
489-3172
Jim Young

...free marriages
5 Amnesty International
23 St. Outhbert Crescent
488-4567

- ...international organization to help political prisoners
...each city has a group
6 Canadian Civil Liberties Association
62 Richmond St
929-5775

...source person-Glen Bell
...general counsel-Allan Borovay

- 7 Rochdale Bail Fund
921-3158
Joanna

...mainly for benefit of Rochdale community

- 8 10894 Bathurst St.
Information for Black Community
536-9113

...information on legal services, emergency housing, government social agencies, etc.

- 9 Dowercourt Just Society
931 College Street
536-1166

- 10 Metro Tenants Assoc.
Miss Jeanie Kozek

...assistance with illegal evictions etc.

- 11 Just Society
373 Huron Street
964-2585

- 12 Law Union
364-0591
Paul Berry

- 13 CLASP
Community Legal Aid Services Programme
635-3141 or 635-3143
Alan Farber

- 14 Landlords and Tenants Advisory Bureau
367-8572
Paul Jones



WATCH FOR THE 5¢ NICKLE SALE \$0.05

京華戲院

專影邵氏影片

GRAND OPENING, DEC. 18, 1971

盜劍

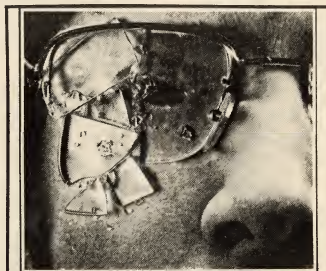
李菁 李影華 主演
香莊 陳鴻烈

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CHINESE & ENGLISH SUBTITLE

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Starring **SUSAN GEORGE** as Amy

Music by JERRY FELDMAN Screenplay by DAVID ZEAG GOODMAN

and SAM PECKINPAH Produced by DANIEL MELNICK Directed by SAM PECKINPAH

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Special Notice: "Straw Dogs" unleashes such dramatic intensity that this picture is scheduled to be shown in intervals between performances.



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"SERVOUR" - A MOUTHWATERING, WRITING, GRASPING, SCRAPING, CLITCHING, COVETOUS OLD-SINNER

A TYPICAL CHRISTMAS FEAST

A CHRISTMAS DAY FEAST MAY BEGIN WITH

...A LIGHT BREAKFAST

FRIED FISH
TOASTED BREAD

BACON & EGGS
PIGS HEAD

BEVERAGES

...THEN A LIGHT SNACK

HARE PYE

PIKE BOILED CHICKEN

WHITE SOUP

VEAL OLIVES

HOGS FEET AND EARS

BROCCOLI

PEAS BARCKROONEY

SWEETBREADS

PARTRIDGES

APPLES, JELLYS, PEARS

LEMON CREAM

PILLORE

AND

SILLABUBS AND OTHER BEVERAGES

...THEN ON TO DINNER

FRICASSEE RABBITS

LEG OF MUTTON

GREAT DISH OF SIDE LAMB

ROAST PIG

FOUR LOBSTERS

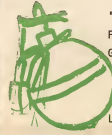
THREE TARTS

LAMPREY PIE

DISH OF ANCHOVIES

AND

SEVERAL GOOD WINES



THE CHRISTMAS TREE

THE CHRISTMAS TREE, PRIMARILY THE FIR AND PINE, HAS BEEN TRACED BACK TO THE TIME OF NEHEMIAH, AND WAS ONCE CONSIDERED SACRED.

EGYPT, SOME CLAIM, WAS THE PLACE OF ORIGIN OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE; NEVERTHELESS, THE CHRISTMAS TREE AS WE KNOW IT TO-DAY, DID NOT APPEAR IN NORTH AMERICA UNTIL THE LATE 1800'S. PRIOR TO THAT TIME, THE SETTLERS IN ONTARIO DECORATED THEIR HOMES WITH HOLLY-BOUGHS, FOUND IN MANY NEAR-BY SWAMPS IN THE HALTBURTON AREA.



IF I HAD NOT COME

by
adi mistry

***A Christmas tale translated from a South Indian script.

A few years ago in a small town a devout Christian worked in a printing shop. Missionaries had converted him in a spiritual rally in his home town. He lived alone, but shared his meals often with his less fortunate brethren. Friends often consulted him on various family problems, like domestic quarrels, births, marriages and very often he gave his time and money from his meagre earnings to the needs of his fellow men. Once a year during the lent season he would undertake a pilgrimage to the large city of Madras to receive blessings from the Holy Church of Redemption.



Fröhliche
Weihnachten



Joyeux Noël

Christmas was still a fortnight away...the sky was clear with the sun shining fiercely on the small town roofs--there was hardly a whisper of the breeze or the stirrings of the sky birds...it was a busy day in the print shop...large orders for cards were to be fulfilled for the many customers.

His eyes suddenly fell on a card which was being printed--"If Christ had not come." It was founded upon the Lord's words, "If I had not come." The card pictured him as a native clergyman falling into a short sleep in his daily workshop...on Christmas morning and dreaming of a world into which Jesus had never come...

In his dreams he found himself looking through his humble home, but there were no little stockings in the corner, no Christmas bells, or wreaths of holly, and no picture to comfort, gladden and save. He walked out on the public street, but there was no church with spire pointing to the sky. He came back and sat down in his home. He looked at all the books he had about the saviour but it seemed not a single word or description was found.

A sharp knocking at the door at that very moment interrupted his despondent mood--wondering who could it be? A small child with an elderly adult stood outside and asked if he could kindly come and comfort a poor dying mother! He hastened with the child to her home. When he reached the house he sat down and said, "I have something

here that will comfort you". He opened his Bible to look and there was no gospel and no promise of hope and salvation, and he could only bow his head and weep with her in bitter despair.

Two days later he stood beside her lifeless body, but, there was no message of consolation, no word of glorious resurrection, no open inspiration, but only, "dust to dust, ashes to ashes," and one long farewell. He realized at length that "he had not come" and burst into tears in his sorrowful dream.

Suddenly he awoke with a start to hear a great sound of joy and praise being sung from outside. He quickly opened his door and lo! a roving band of minstrels singing "O come, all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant....."

The little child came running and spoke, "let us be glad and rejoice because, "He has come", and let us remember the annunciation of the angel, "Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people, for unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

MAY OUR HEARTS GO OUT TO THE PEOPLE IN DIFFERENT LANDS WHO HAVE NO BLESSED CHRISTMAS DAY, "GO YOUR WAY, EAT THE FAT, DRINK THE SWEET AND SEND PORTIONS TO THEM FOR WHOM NOTHING IS PREPARED."



CHRISTMAS IN A HURTING WORLD

by
golban dubarry,
logan eddington,
leroy forde
of Casa Loma campus.

LUKE 2:12
"THIS WILL BE A
SIGN FOR YOU."

What sign was this?
Just a baby wrapped in
clothes lying in a lowly
manger.

No other sign but this:
A sign for all people,
for rich and poor, for
wise and simple, for good
and bad; a sign for the
happy world and for the
unhappy world as well;
for the carefree and for
the hurting world.

A sign of love, whole-
ness, hope, joy, peace
and goodwill: but what
sign of these, you say?
The sign of all the
opposites to these reach
right into our homes
through radio, television,
and daily paper: hate,
violence, despair, misery,
war and illwill. Are
these the modern counter
parts of ancient good?

The ancient sign said
clearly: God cared so
much that He gave His only
son. That is the meaning
of Christmas!

Then, we who celebrate
Christmas in such ela-
borate ways, should care
enough to be concerned
at least about the hurt-
ing world: the fellow
human beings way out
there, or near enough
that we could touch them
if we could, who cannot
see the sign at all; who
will never see the sign,
unless perhaps, unless
we really care.

God cares. But do we
care? Do we really care?
A local newspaper, on
its front page a few days
ago, carried this note:
"Christmas is in the air.
And, the thoughts of all
our readers are of gifts,
hampers and that extra
money to do the things
they have been hoping to
do all the year round."

What a serious in-
dictment against all
readers. Perhaps, the

harassed housewife was
right when she prayed:
"Forgive us our Christ-
mases, as we forgive
them that Christmas
against us."

WHAT CONTRASTS

What contrasts in the
world this Christmas time:

On one side of the
world, last night, a
teen-aged girl slept on a
city street, an infant
hanging at her breast, a
baby by her side.....
a widow, a refugee.
Early this morning the
garbage collectors had
to decide whether she
was alive or dead and
should be carted away.

On the other side,
someone spent \$600 for a
jewelled mask to wear to
a masquerade ball, and a
set of "His and Her Bath-
tubs" was sold for \$4,000.

On one side of the
world, 2,000 orphans
found their way to crowded
institutions in
Vietnam in the past
month. "Beyond the cots
of the babies," writes
Margaret Hinkson, a
woman who saw them,
"small children crawled
on the floor or sat with
outstretched legs or
stood alone, all thin,
all silent, all with
dark sad eyes."

But on the other side
here in Canada
Canadians will spend \$8
million on wrapping
paper and ribbons, after
having spent already in
the past year almost \$2
million on clothing for
dogs.

On one side of the
world the peasant said:
"Come in, come and see a
poor man's home."

Inside a brass pot
cooking over a cowdung
fire was about one pound
of rice mixed with a
handful of split peas.

"That's all there was
to eat for eight persons
last night", he said.
And before we go to bed
tonight 10,000 who woke
with us this morning,
for whom a song of love,
joy, peace and goodwill
was sung by angels, will
have died of hunger.

While on the other
side of the world a de-
bate is going on in one
home as to whether the
family can really take
Christmas dinner at each
grandparent's house.

Nor are these contrasts
temporary, disappearing
things.

U. THANT SAYS

"The misery of much
of the developing world
is a progressive misery"
says U Thant, Secretary
General of the United
Nations.

Commissions of the
U.N. and economists like
Ranjit Krishnamachari of
India declare, according
to one commentator: "The
swinging world is polar-
izing into two divisions,
those nations north of
the 30th parallel, ex-
cept China, and nations
south, except Australia
and New Zealand. The
northern standard of
living compared to south

has moved from 16 to 1
in 1968 to 17 to 1 last
year, and is expected to
move even farther this
year". The chasm fixed
between the two gets
even wider.

This will be a sign
for you. No matter how
well we build our creche,
or sing our carols or
play our Christmas tunes,
the sign of joy,
peace, hope and goodwill
for us and for all this
hurting world is very
hard to see from where
we set or stand. From
where we have to stand.
From where we have to
strain to see the sign
at all.

If the suffering of
all mankind in this one
moment were cried to us
just now, the wave of
sound would break apart
the walls of the Casa
Loma campus of George
Brown College.

How can we prove that
the manger of which we
sing is a sign of pre-
sent love, and peace,
and goodwill and not
past; that the Christmas
cheer we piped out into
the dark around us is
not memory alone?

What matters if once
"it came upon this mid-
night clear", if this
midnight there's only
darkness around for so
many. What "joy to the
world" is it to cry a
baby's birth once long
ago, in a Brazilian
village where no baby
born this year has yet
survived.

THE GREAT CHASM

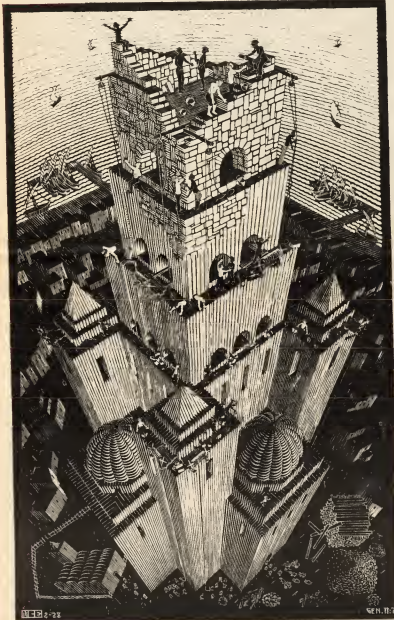
Truly, Christ said,
"as you do to one of the
least of these, you do it
to me", and the great
chasm between our bright
Christmas and the rest of
the hurting world is then
bridged.

What sign today for a
hurting world? The carols
say good news this day,
but what we do today or
tomorrow or the day after
will only be blasphemy
unless the scales fall
off our eyes and the plugs
come out of our ears.

Look, listen, care
enough and then the Spirit
of Christmas proclaimed
this day or night may
make some little difference
in the sign that comes to
a hurting world.

If at the manger we
behold how God cared
enough to give, to get
involved, to sacrifice,
then is it not to be ex-
pected by the rest of
the hurting-world-that
those who celebrate
Christmas will also make
this a time of giving,
sacrificing and getting
involved in the misery
of others? We ought to
wait for the systems of the
world that cause so much
misery to change.

For, so far from here,
is opportunity for all of
us who hail the birth of
Jesus to make Christmas a
reality for many more.
Then, and only then will
the manger with its baby
wrapped in clothes be a
sign for others as it is
for you and me.



WOODCUT, 1928, BY M.C. ESCHER

TOWER OF BABEL

THE ARTIST ASSUMES THE PERIOD OF LANGUAGE CONFUSION
COINCIDED WITH THE EMERGENCE OF DIFFERENT RACES, HENCE
SOME WORKERS ARE WHITE, OTHERS BLACK. WORK IS AT A
STANDSTILL BECAUSE THEY ARE NO LONGER ABLE TO UNDER-
STAND EACH OTHER.

by buffy

**STARTS
DEC. 19th**

Sports

c. debnam



Season's
Greetings
from the
Athletic Dept.



Alex Barbier

Carolyn
Debnam

Hugh Morrow

tennis &
badminton

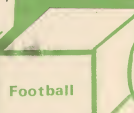
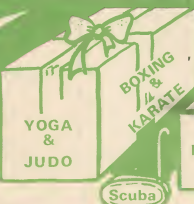
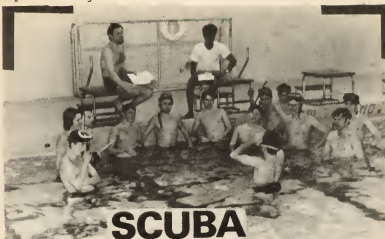


photo: Doug Frickelton



SCUBA--the 24-hour minimum course for G.B.C., but a New 60-hour full-blown Diver Training Program with National and International Diver Certification.

Wayne Crowley, G.B.C. director of diver training and program co-ordinator, has promised a brand new approach to the study of man's survival in the aquasphere. A fun-filled program with new training techniques, new water skills, the latest visual aids and much more.

Running back to back with the Divers' Program is an Instructors' Program (offered free to certified divers) which, in turn, we hope to follow with an Instructors Evaluation Program.

The program is staffed by 6 full-time instructors and consists of 31 hours of theory and 29 hours of actual water training. Besides the 60 hours at the College, there will be optional field trips, visits to the Toronto General Hospital Hyperbaric Chamber, local diver equipment shops, and local gas manufacturers (H₂, He, O₂, etc.)

guest speakers, a Navy diver, a commercial diver, a cave diver, a diving Doctor, and more.

At the end of the course, the students are taken to Georgian Bay where exists some of Canada's clearest waters. Here they will be shown how to apply their new knowledge to what might otherwise as a hostile environment.

There will be at least 3 open-water seminars in the different types of waters that exist throughout Ontario.

The objectives of the course are to teach diving to College students on a college level; a course where diver certification is a part of and not the end in itself; a course that teaches insight, insight and more insight into the total art.

It's Wayne Crowley's belief that technology has forced people to specialize. No longer is it practical, or indeed even possible, for the boss to be an expert on every phase of the company's operations and people's social acquaintances are group-oriented. This has left

photo:buffy sabin



GOTCHA!

Look! See Hugh jump!
See Hugh jump high!
"Baby Hughy" is always in the air about something. Smile Hughy!"

a gap in communications --a gap that can be filled through Scuba Diving. Your diving partner could be a boss, a doctor, a waiter, male or female--just people drawn together and sharing a common bond.

Wayne Crowley (new to diving only in approach) takes personal pride in seeing students mature from beginners to masterful divers.

Questions about Scuba will be answered at the Nassau Street Gym (Vince Drake or Alex Barbier) 362-3771, Ext. 173 or Wayne Crowley.

★ ★ ★

Definition of ridiculous
...trying to pick a grain
of sand out of your belly
button while wearing boxing
gloves

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WITH A DRAUGHT
IT'S LEGAL"**
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